WASHINGTON, D. C., JONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1884.

OFFICIAL FIGURES.

INTERESTING ELECTION STATISTICS FROM VARIOUS STATES AND TERRITORIES.

Ponnsylvania's Overwhelming Majority-The Surprising Growth of Dakota Illustrated by the Returns-The Virginia Congressional Delegation and Their Majorities-Cleveland's

Effort to Beassure the Business Men.

Virginia show that Cleveland received 146,186 rotes and Blaine, US, 174. Cleveland's plural-lty 7,815. The congressional vote by districts is as follows: First district—Croxton (dem.), 14,136; Mayo (rep.). 18,575; Croxton's majority Second district-Marshall (dem.), 18,653 Libbey (rep.), 19,683; Libbey's majority 5,480.
Third district—6. D. Wise (dem.), 15,741; Hubbard (rep.), 14,301; Wise's majority 1,440.
Fourth district—Rives (dem.), 19,228; Brady (white rep.), 11,408; Evans (colored rep.), 6,477; Brady's plurality, 1,082. Fish district—Cabell (dem.), 13,588; Hartwell (rep.), 11,100; Cabell's majority, 2488. Sixth district—Draniel (dem.), 17,127. Morris (rep.), 13,252; Daniel's majority, 3,651. Seventh district—O'Ferral (dem.), 18,701; Webb (rep.), 12,231; O'Ferral's majority, 3,550. Eighth district—Barbour dem., 15,792; Green (rep.), 12,598; Barbour's majority, 13,191; Ninth district—Trigs (dem.), 18,841; Balley (rep.), 12,693; Tiggs majority, 1,191. Tenth district—Trigs (dem.), 15,002; Yost (rep.), 13,873; Tucker's majority, 1,184. These figures are subject to revision by the state board of canvassers, which will meet today.

The official canvass in Fennsylvania shows (rep.), 19,683; Libbey's majority 5,430.

two in Allegheny county and one in Indiana county.

The republican plurality in Iowa is 10,893. The 8t John vote in the state is about 2,000. The total vote of Dakota was anout 84,000. The returns are not all in yet, but the republican majority will be not far from 55,000. The total vote in 1882 was 47,185, indicating a population of 235,000. The vote this year indicates 295,000 in south, and 175,000 in north Dakota, or 429,000 in the whole territory; an increase of nearly 184,000 in two years.

Complete revised official returns from Illinois give the following results: Blains, 137,474; Cleveland, 312,185; 8t. John, 12,074; Butler, 10,910; Blaine's plurality, 25,110. For governer—Oglesby (rep.), 384, 284; Harrison (dem.), 319,485; Hobbs (pro.), 10,766; Harpor (greenback), 8,687; Oglesby's plurality, 14,009.

PLEASURE AND BUSINESS.

The President-Elect Receives a Distinguished Party of Visitors, and Talks About Our Manufacturing Interests.

ALBANY, Nov. 23.—The vice president-elect accompanied by several members of the demo-cratic national committes, called on the president-elect on Saturday. A large representation tender their services as an escort on hanguration day. A representative of the Boston Globe
had a long talk with the governor to-day on
the business and manufacturing interests of
the country, during which the governor said:
"It goes without saying that the democratic
party is made up of merchanis, business,
and workingmen, and everybody in
it certainly desires good thracs and
realizes that all the people must
be prosperous to insure that result. We have
50,000,000 of people, aimost boundless resources,
hundreds of the strongest financial institutions
in the world, thousands of enterprising merchants, the most skillful manufacturers, and
the most intelligent farmers and workingmen
on the face of the carth. Now, surely a country with these characteristics has every qualiflection for a solid, permanent prosperity. It
will be my aim, and the aim of all associated
with me in the conduct of affairs at Washington, to give the people of the United States a
safe, economical, and conservative government. The fact that so many business men
and manufacturers and workingmen voted
with the democratic party in this election
shows that they were not arraid of a change in
the administration. The democratic party in
its Chicago platform meant what it said and
add what it meant, and will carry the proion day. A representative of the Boston Glob

The Illinois Election Contest.
CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—In the Leman-Brand tote senatorial contest, in which there has

been allogations of fraud, an application was made yesterday before Judge Blodgett, of the United States district court, for an attachment to compel the county clerk to go before the federal grand jury with the ballots and pell list. Talk the court declined to do, but eintered an order directing the county clerk to show cause to-morrow why an attachment should not issue.

A largely attended mass meeting was held at the north side Turner hall last night to consider the matter. Affidavits made by the supervisors and one of the judges of election were read, setting forth that Leman received 420 votes in the second precinct of the eighteenth ward. Affidavits were procured from one-half that number of voters, stating that they voted for Leman. A committee of twenty-five was appointed to wait upon Erand and request him not to take his seat and coun tenance fraud, and to take his seat and countenace fraud and for the seat and countenace fraud and for the seat and countenace fraud and for the first properties of the fraud.

A Stupid Dolt or Miscrable Liar, Chicago, Nov. 23.—Simon Strausser, the re-publican judge of election in the disputed

recinct of the eighteenth ward, who last

Hendricks passed a very quiet day at his hotel.
Among his few callers were ex-United States
Semator Kernan, Algernon S. Sullivan, and J.
P. Tillinghast. Senator Voorhees and Sergeant-at-Arms Bright left the Glisey house in
tome haste at 6:30 this evening after receiving
telegram from Albany.

Again Nominated to the Mayoralty, PROVIDENCE, R. 1., Nov. 23.—Hon. Thomas A. Doyle, the veteran mayor of this city, was

Whitelaw Reid Not a Candidate.

Threatened With a Horrible Death,
SCRANTON, PA., Nov. 22.—About 8:39 this
evening crics of help and murder were heard
coming from the bridge that extends over
Roaring brook and the einder track in the
southern part of the city. Those who responded
to the cries discovered a rufflan about 0 push
Nelis Collina, a pretty leyear old domestic, off
the bridge into a car of motion sing on
the track below. Seeing the men approaching
the man flod and escaped through an adjacent
number yard. The girl when resoured was just
about to release her hold on the ruffling. She
said that the man met her on her way kome
and made an indexent proposal to her, giving
her the alternative of being burned to death the alternative of being burned to death

THE PLENARY COUNCIL.

mposing Ceremonies in the Cathedral Yesterday-Sermon on the Sacrifica of the

on of the third plenary council of the Cathwas hold to-day at the Cathedral in this city, accompanied by all the pomp and ceremony which characterized the two former sessions. There was again a procession through the grounds of the archiepiacopal residence to the sanctiary of the cathedral, composed of along Life of archibiahops, bishops, milited abbots, superiors of religious orders, theologians, and seminarians, all clad in the rich and dazzling robus of their ascred office, the apostolic delegate, preceded by his cross-bearer and accompanied by his deacens of honor, bringing up the rear. Pontifola high mass was sump by Archibiahop Fechan, of Chicago. The inass was the "Missa Solemnis for Soli," chorus, organ, and orchestra, by C. Greith, choir master of the Cathedral at Munich. It was directed by Nev. Father Grof, and rendered by the official chanters of the council, forty seminarians, a choir of eighty voices, and a double sole quartette.

The sermon was preached by Sight Rev. was hold to day at the Cathedral in this city.

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The sermon was preached by Right Rev. E. Fitzgerald, bishop of Little Rock. The subject being the sacrifice of the mass. "Just as the heart distribute life through the body, so." he said, "In the sacrifice of the mass, the faithful receive spiritual life. The mass is the center of Catholic life and action and is sacred, not only for liself, but for the ceremonics which have so long surrounded it." He salvanced the proposition that while it is preminently a Christian sacrifice, it is to some extent what has been in vogue in all ages. If food had made certain unchangeable laws then lie would be the slave of His own law and Heaven would be ruled by inflexible necessity. But such a God is not the God humanity. Man has not forgotten the high estate from which he fell; and on no other supposition can we explain the almost universal practice of prayer. In all ages men have prayed and tried to give outward expression to the spirit of prayer by offerings and by sacrifice. Since the beginning of the world they have offered sacrifice, and everywhere, even among pagans, there has been a priest or altar an a bleedlust victim. The old dispensation, which was only provisional, gave way to a higher type of worship, the sacrifice of the body and blood of Christ, offered by the priest to God for the sins of the pouple. He was not there to argue the Real Presence in the cucharist. If was not more difficult to understand many of the mystories of redemption or of mature than to believe in that Presence. The sacrifices of the body in the sacrifice of the sole on the here that be old law, had a certain power and virtue, but they were only preliminary steps to Calvary. The master and palms were rocked and shung, and a number of decrees, which had been formulated, discussed, and approved in the private sessions, were voted on by the council. The contire proceedings were in Latin.

The B, and O, Telegraph Gains a New Line,

the cases in the hospital have been cured. The difficulty with the romainder has been either that the patient's system had already been that the patient's system had already been that the patient's system had already been that the patient arrived at the hospital too late. The latter is really the chief trouble everywhere. By Chapman's treatment with lee bags on the spine and Dr. Hyem's venous injections of a salt solution have both been steeress'al. The old wrangle for and against Dr. Koch's theory continues, with the tendency to discretif it rather stronger than the contrary tendency. The epidemic in Parls is near its end, and in the suburbs of the city it is subsiding. Dr. Benjamin Howard, of London, and fornaerly of New York, where he was called as an expert in the Stokes case, he gone to Paris to study the cholera in the hospitals.

The Cattlemen's Convention.

The Cattlemen's Convention. St. Louis, Nov. 21.—The executive committee

Sr. Louis, Nov. 23.—The executive committee of the National Cattlemen's association held a meeting last evening and appointed subcommittees on leasing lands, branding, and foreign trade. St. Louis was selected as the place for holding the next convention. A subcommittee, consisting of Dunham, of Chicago; Hamilton, of Cherokee Strip; Gentry and Salmon, of Missouri, and Brush, of Colorado, was appointed, with full authority to transact business in behalf of the executive committee. A memorial, drawn by J. G. McCoy, of Kansas, asking the governors of Kansas and Nebraska to submit the question of trail to their respective logislatures was referred to a subcommitte. Adjourned.

Last Day of the Y. M. C. A. Convention. Hagenstown, Mis., Nov. 23.—The last day of the Young Men's Christian associations convention was occupied with religious services, as follows: Consecration meeting at 9 a. m., led by E. E. Sheldon, of Baltimore; men's necting at 4 p. m., in the opera house, conducted by members of the convention, and a ladies' meeting at the same hour in the Christian church, with discussions on ladies' auxiliaries, by E. Watkins, of New York. The farewell service was held in the Lutheran church to night, conducted by C. J. Orrick, of Cumberland. The morning opened damp and windy, and hard rain set in at 4 o'clock, which still continues.

End of the Drought in Virginia.

PRIESSUERO, VA., Novê 23.—Indian summer weather prevailed here to-day. All day light weather prevailed here to-day. All day light
rains have fallen along the Atlantic coast line.
To-night the heaviest rain for weeks fell in
this city and vicinity, and it is still raining,
with indications of continuing through the
night. Eain was hadly needed, and the
drought had not only retarded farming operations, but had dried up the springs and creeks
in the adjacent counties. Many mills had
been compelled to stop work, and in some of
the upper counties the greatest difficulty was
experienced in getting water for the cattle.

Run Into by a Freight Train.

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Rowlessum, W. Va., Nov. 23.—A hand car, on which were several railroad men returning from a demonatic joliification at Terra Alta, was run into by a freight train near this place last night, and two of the party, Martin and John Cady, both residents of this place, were seriously injured. Martin had an arm broken and John had an arm so badly crushed as to necessitate amputation. The other parties on the hand car saved themselves by jumping.

Good News Waiting for a Tramp.

ALLENTOWN, P.A., Nov. 23.—The police of this city are looking anxiously for a German tramp named John Brenker, who has been in this country only about eight months and has spent a good portion of that time in the Berks county Jall. He is a machinist by trade and worked for several years in the Krupp cannon works at Essen. His father died recently, leaving him a fortune of \$40,000, and the police want to tell him the good nows.

Wrestled Till Midnight and No Fall. DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 23.—Charles Moth and tobert Wright wrestled last night for \$500. Robert Wright wrestled last night for \$500. Moth was to got three straight falls or lose the match. It was Greeo-Roman style. The match began at \$25. Wright threw Moth on one shoulder, but the judge declared no fall. Moth throw his opponent a number of times, but he saved binself. The police stopped the match at midnight, forbidding wrestling on the Sabbath.

An Earthquake in New England. An Earthquake in New England, Concomp, N. H., Nov. 20.—A slight shock of carthquake was feit here at 12:20 this morning, followed sixteen minutes: later by a very heavy one lasting several seconds, during which have buildings were shaken. The second shock was accompanied by a heavy rumbing noise, which was sufficiently loud to swaken people from their dumbers. The anocks were felt in various parts of the slate.

A Fight to Prospect.

London, Nov. 21.—A depatch from Harp Hong to the Tomos says: "Honvy fighting is expected in Tomosin. Large bodies of Chipsen the spectal in Tomosin. Large bodies of Chipsen the spectal in Tomosin. Large bodies of Chipsen the spectal in Tomosin. Large bodies of Chipsen the special special in the Salvation army, committed from the Salvation army, committed in the Salvation army, committed for adding and abouting to the Salvation army, committed for adding and abouting to the Salvation army, committed for adding and abouting to the Salvation army, committed for adding and abouting to the Salvation army, committed for adding and abouting to the Salvation army, committed for adding and abouting to the Salvation army, committed for adding and abouting to the Salvation army, committed for adding and abouting to the Salvation army, committed for adding and abouting to the Salvation army, committed for adding and abouting the Salvati and is going through the country calling on the people to repeat.

THE EARNINGS OF ERIE.

Not Oulte Sufficient to Pay All Expenses and Interest-A General Change in the Directory Probable.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—It is stated that ther will be a pretty general change in the Erie board of directors at the annual meeting Tuesday, and that the arrangement by which Mr. Jewett was to remain in the board and become chairman of the executive commit-tee has been abandoned. Mr. Jewett has written to Mr. King and his associates who

tee has been abandoned. Mr. Jewett has written to Mr. King and his associates who hold the proxies for such election, expressing his determination to withdraw from the board or any further connection with the company, and asking that his name be dropped from the list of directors for the ensuing year.

The annual report, which will be submitted on Tuesday, shows: Earnings, 221,637,435,08; working expenses, 315,385,077,74; net earnings, 55,273,375,44. To which add earnings from other sources, 31,077,25,89. Total, 95,385,385,375, From which deduct amount for interest on funded debt, rentals of leased lines, and other energes, 55,375,381. Leaving 384,279,57. The amount of the coupon on the second consolidated mortgage bonds, maturing June 1, 1884, together with the amount of interest secretage on such bonds from June 1 to Sept. 39, 1884, was \$1,579,870. Leaving a deficit on the operations of the year of \$599,822,95.

The earnings and expenses of the Year, as comparted with those of 1883, show a decrease in gross earnings of \$1,164,841,87, an increase in net carnings of \$2,078,188,49. Hence the increase in the variance of \$2,078,188,49. Hence the increase in the variance of the year for which this company was charged with such working expenses is attributable to the fact that for 1884 it was charged with them for the entire year.

ALLENTOWN, Nov. 23.—The largest stationary engine in the world is in Lehigh county, at the famous zinc mines at Friedensville, about six miles from this city. It is known as the "President," and as now run, with sixteen boilers, is of 5,000-horse power. With double the number of boilers its capacity is 10,000-horse power. There is no pumping engine in the world that can be compared with it in size. The number of gailons of water raised every minute is 17,900. The engine works with a smoothness that is astonishing, and there is not the slightest jar observable in any of its parts or in the engine house. The driving wheels are thirty-live feet in diameter, and weigh forty tons each. The sweep rod is forty feet long, the cylinder 110 inches in diameter, and the piston rod eighteen inches in diameter, with a ten-foot stroke. A nut weighing 1,600 pounds is part of the mechanism. "President," and as now run, with sixteen

Shocking Scene in a Theater. LONDON, Nov. 23.—Mall advices from Valen-cia, Spain, recount a shocking accident at the Princess's theater, in that city Miss Loona Dare, the American acrobat, was suspended from the roof of the theater by her feet, and held in her teeth the ropes of a trapese bar on which a male acrobat known as M. George was performing. In the act Miss Dare was selzed with a nervous fit and dropped the trapeze. M. George and the apparatus dropped whirling to the floor. The audience was horror stricken. Every one rushed for the doors, and a pasic ensued in which many people were crushed and otherwise injured. Miss Dare clung to the roof, screaming hysterically. She was rescued with difficulty after the excitement had somewhat subsided, and is now confined to her bed from exhaustion following the shock. M. George is dying. from the roof of the theater by her feet, and

of the telegraph to-day took possession of the telegraph tines on the Ontario and Western railway, between Cornwail and Oswego, with their various branches, under a contract with the company, dated Aug. I. These lines have herefolouse been operated by the Western Union and the Atlantic and Pacific, and now belonged to the Western Union claimed that one of the wires on the line had been originally owned by the Atlantic and Pacific, and now belonged to the Western Union claimed that one of the wires on the line had been originally owned by the Atlantic and Pacific, and now belonged to the Western Union claimed that one of the wires on the line had been originally owned by the Atlantic and Pacific, and now belonged to the Western Union claimed that one of the wires on the line had been originally owned by the Atlantic and Pacific, and now belonged to the Western Union for the railway company applied for an injunction to restrain the Western Union of one removing or interfering with this wire or line. A preliminary injunction was obtained, and now, after a full hearing in the supreme court of this state, Judge Willard Bartlett has ordered that the injunction was obtained, and Onto.

The Cholera.

Pants, Nov. 22.—The cholera has been handled very well in Paris. A large majority of the cases in the hospital have been cured. The difficulty with the remainder has been either that the patient's system had already been rulned by alcohol or privation, or that the patient's system had already been rulned by alcohol or privation, or that the patient's system had already been rulned by alcohol or privation, or that the patient's system had already been rulned by alcohol or privation, or that the patient's system had already been rulned by alcohol or privation, or that the patient's system had already been rulned by alcohol or privation, or that the patient's system had already been rulned by alcohol or privation, or that the patient's system had already been rulned by alcohol or privation, or that the patient's system had al

STEVENSON, ALA., Nov. 23.—Six persons were drowned in the Tennessee river, near here, drowned in the Tennesses river, near here, yesterday by the enpsizing of a skiff. There were nine persons in the boat—Tom Key, the ferryman, and his son, two colored men and two colored women named Lane, and McCurdy, two children of the latter, and a white man named Short. The river was rough, Key was drowned while trying to save his son, who also perished. The two negro women and the children also perished. Mrs. Key witnessed the drowning of her husband and son from the opposite bank and was driven stark mad by the occurrence.

A Forger for Millons.

New York, Nov. 23.—Joseph Moses Behrendet, a native of Marenburg, Prussla, was arrested on the 21st of October last on a charge of forgery committed in his native place. On examination yesterday he was discharged, but almost immediately he was rearrested on five different charges of forgery. Advices from Prussia state that Behrendet had for years carried on a systematic business of swinding and forgery, and that the amount of his operations will reach fully one million marks.

Incendiary Speeches in France.

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Pants, Nov. 22.—At a demonstration here today many of the workingmen and socialists
who spoke advocated the massacre and rob-

Treasure Found After Many Years. NEWNAN, GA., Nov. 23.—Twenty-one years ago, on the approach of the union troops near this place, Capt. W. B. Berry buried a large sum of money in gold near his home. When peace was restored he found all his treasure with the exception of one bag, containing \$500 in gold. Frequent search since has failed to locate it until yesterduy, when Mr. G. W. Smith found it. Mr. Berry dielded the purse evenly with him.

A Fight in the Hocking Valley.

Cincinnati, Nov. 21.—A report comes from Murray City, a mining town in Hocking valley, to the effect that hast Friday a large number of miners determined to guit work. Detectives employed by the syndicate prevented them from carrying out their designs, and a right ensued, in which the officers used the butts of their ritles as weapons. Several miners were severely hurt, but none fatally.

High Winds in Pennsylvania.

Schanton, Pa., Nov. 23.—A severe wind storm prevailed here all this afternoon, and culminated in heavy rain, accompanied by a violent galeabout for clock. The wind reached a velocity of eighty miles an hour. A number of roofs were damaged and signs and windows broken, while telegraph and telephone wires were blown down. The streams in the vicinity were much swotlen.

byteries of the Presbyterian church have been in session here during the past week for the purpose of taking measures to have organs excluded from the churches. Resolutions to lay the matter before the next general assem-bly were passed. The presbyteries represent a number of states.

Abandoued at Sea and Burned,
NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The schooner John L.
Moit, from San Domingo, which arrived here
to-day, brought the captain and crew of the
prig Henry Marvel, from San Domingo, for
New York, abandoned and fired, as the wreck
might prove daugerous to other vessels.

THE SWAIM TRIAL. THE JUDGE ADVOCATE PRESENTS A NEW

Counsel for the Accused Protest and Say It Is "Rringing in a Cold Deck" on the Defense-The Court Directs That It Be Filed for Fature Action.

mal charge against Gen. Swalm, embodying the allegations contained in the amendment which was offered by him Friday to the second specification to the original first charge, and which was ruled out by the court. charge, and which was ruled out by the court. These allegations are substantially those contained in the second specification to the first charge as originally presented with additional avernments to show that at the Interview, which it is alleged Gen. Swaim sought with Mr. Bateman after the latter had filed charges against him with the secretary of war, he (swaim) wrongfully and improperly tried to evade; and prevent an official instigation of those charges by obtaining from Bateman ascend letter to the secretary of war withdrawing the charges, and to show that this second letter was written at the investigation and request of Gen. Swaim, and upon false representations made by him (Swaim) to Bateman. He then called upon Gen. Swaim to pleat to the second charge, the demurer to which offered by the delense was overruled rivally. Gen. Swaim's soumsel said he had already pleaded to this specification and charge.

Mal, Gardner denied that Gen. Swaim had

plead to the second charge, the demurrer to which offered by the defense was overruled Friday. Gen. Swalm's counsel said he had charge.

Maj. Gardner denied that Gen. Swalm had pleaded, reminding the court that he had withheld the arraignment upon this specification and withheld the arraignment upon this specification until he could present the additional charge which ne had just offered.

Gen. Swalm, his counsel still objecting, pleaded "not guilty" to the second charge, and "not guilty" to the second charge. He was then called upon to plead to the additional charge. He did not plead his counsel interposing with an objection that they were not called upon to plead his counsel interposing with an objection that they were not called upon to plead his counsel interposing with an objection that they were not called upon to plead his counsel interposing with an objection that they were not called upon to plead to something that had not come from any authority calling this court.

The judge "dvogste replied that the additional charge had been referred to this court in the substitution of the counsel of the proposed charge and specification, saying that it looked like the persecution of his client, and that such a proceeding was without law, in violation of law, and had always been discountenanced and always forbidden by the practice of the war department. He allunded to the hringing in of new charges at this stage of the proceedings as direction in a country of the defense.

Mr. Chandler, replying to Gen. Grosvenor, said that the apprehension expressed by the latter—that there was injustice contemplated toward the accused; that "the powers that be were not disposed to treat Gen. Swalm properly—was unfounded. He said that what you had fen. Swalm will be accused the accused, that the powers that be counted in the trial of the second specification to the first charge, from the defense that there never was assembled a count of higher integrity than this one. He said that the said that the said that he profess he country

been begun.

To the conclusion of Judge Shellabarger's for the conclusion of Judge Shellabarger's remarks the court went into secret session to consider the questions raised by the motion. After a long consultation by the court the doors were reopened and the judge advocate an nounced the decision of the court to be that also the decision of the court to be that

A GROCERYMAN AND HIS CLERK

A Brief But Brilliant Career of Pilfering

Brief But Brilliant Career of Piffering Brought to an Abrupt Termination.

The bad boy isn't the only individual who beats the groceryman. A grocer in this city has recently had an experience with a clerk which well illustrates this simple fact. He had a clerk whose mouthly salary was \$40. He was surprised one day to find a liveryman presenting him a bill for about \$60, and wondered how, on the salary he received, he could afford to patronize the carriage man so extensively. Then he went to thinking, and remembered that every morning when he came in about 9 o'clock and inquired how business had opened up he found that no sales had been made—at least, there was no cash in the drawer, although the store had been open since 7. Then he set on foot a series of experiments. He made a personal count at night of the package of goods most frequently called for that were done up and put in convenient places under the counter so as to have them ready when a rush came, and next morning he counted them main and found several missing. He repeated the operation a few times, and always with a like result. Then he had some of his patrons, whom he could trust with a secret call, and make purchases before 9 a. m., but still when he arrived at the store and made the usual inquiry as to how business had opened up-he met the same answer. Nothing had been done. Then he conformed the young man with the facts in his possession, and made out so good a case that the youth owned up. His peculations amounted to about 2000. His friends have made the loss good to the loser, and there will be no prosecution.

A General Cold Snap.
Chicaso, Nov. 23.—Advices to the Asso-Brought to an Abrupt Termination.

A General Cold Snap. Circago, Nov. 23.—Advices to the Asso-ciated Press from various points indicate the appearance of the first general cold snap of ppearance of the first general cold snap of the season. The southwest, west, northwest, and north are suffering from severe winds, low emperature, and more or less snow. In some baces the temperature is reported to be below ero. The telegraph companies report conderable trouble in all directions from snapping of wires. In this city at 11 o'clock togeth the snow was falling and the thermoster indicated 12 degrees above zero, having allon over 30 degrees inside of twenty-four lours.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 23.—The Grand Opera house here with its handsome decorations, valuable machinery, secury and effects, was burned this afternoon, citalling a loss of from \$125,000 to \$150,000. John W. Norton, manager, to

—The new club house of the American steam Yacht club, in New York, was opened sturday night. Cyrus Field, Jay Gould, John Roach, Washington Couner, and others were orseent.

—A meeting of the managers of all the rail ways west of Chicago and St. Louis will be hold at Chicago on the 28th instant for the purpose of settling the Missouri river passenger rate war.

rate war.

—Two freight trains on the Richmond and Danville railroad collided Friday night at Koyaville. C. V. Marshall jumped from a cabone car and was killed. It was sheriff of Charlotte county, and the son of Judge Hunter H. Marshall, of Richmond.

—Richard K. Fox, proprietor of the Police Gunetic William E. Harding, his sporting editor, and Charley Johnson, the proprietor of a Broaklyn sporting house, having been indicted for aiding and abetting in the Sullivan-Greeningh boxes, mark and propriet and proprietor of market and propriet and proprietor of a Broaklyn sporting house, having been indicted for aiding and abetting in the Sullivan-Greeningh boxing match last Monday night,

SCIENCE AND ETERNAL LIFE. or, Sanderland Recognizes the Demonstration of Religious Truths by a Scientific Writer.

Rev. Dr. Byron Sunderland yesterday morn ing preached from the text, "And this is life seternal, that they might know Thee, the only

ters. Mr. Coffin speaks in very complimentary terms of the gentlemen in charge of the vacious departments of the Exposition, and of the wonderful work they have accomplished. "Col. E. A. Burke, director general," he says, "is the hardest worker, and the larriest worked man in the state of Louisiana, and he is surrounded by a corps of able assistants, who heartily enter into the spirit of the magnificent enterprise, which when completed will be a credit to all engaged in furthering it; among them Dr. Dabney, in charge of the government building, Mr. B. F. Walshe, chief of the department of Information and accommodation, deserve especial mention."

"How is the work progressing?" was asked. "The Exposition grounds are beginning to hisseand like a rose. The grand old live cake that dot the grounds make a pleasing and beautini landscape. The main building, overlied, the three days ago) nothing remained to do but the putting in place of the windows. The art galleries and horticultural halls are also completed, and exhibits are being placed in position in all these buildings." "What is thought of the government ex-

spoken feeling of friendliness loward Commissioner Butterwooth for his kindly interest and entirity in forwarding the enterprise, and the Exposition officials were unanimous in their expressions that he was a main of public spirit and not hampered by circumscribed ideas. Of course, the people of New Orleans take a quiet estifaction in the election of Cleveland, but the leading business men of the city had no hesitation in saying that if Arthur had been the republican candidate he would have unquestionably received the vote of Louisiana. I was exceedingly surprised to find that this was universal sentiment, as I had the idea, of course, that the domorratic citizens of Louisiana would vote the straight democratic ticket, no matter who the opposing candidate was, but the last election, went democratic by a majority of 2000, but now gives Thorne a m

THE RAIN AND WIND STORM.

der in the evening made the illusion all the stronger. The weather was peculiar to the Washington climate. The rainfall was very heavy, but no choking or overflow of the sewers resulted, the previous comparative drought having left every foot of ground in an absorbent condition. Two serious accidents upon the river are recorded, but on land nothing was reported showing a great amount of damage or injury to person. Inquiry at the signal office developed the fast that Washington had been very near the storm center, and that a decided cold wave might be expected to day. There was fee in the ponds and pools in the neighborhood Saurday morning.

A large sign hanging from the store of W. B. Beveridge & Son, on Pennsylvania avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, blew down during the storm and marrowly missed some passeneby.

No Reflection on Constructor Wilson.

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Chandler intended it only as a sample of what he had sent to the heads of all the bureaus in the nevy department, and not as a reflection on the officer in question. An examination of the transactions of the construction bureau at the time of the discovery of frauts in the bureau of medicine and surgery found everything straight in Mr. Wilson's bureau and in the others also. Secretary Chandler was eiting the steps be had taken to correct any evils that might grow out of the "exigency clause in making purchases.

Broke Authorized and Extended.

The comptroller of the currency has au-thorized the First National bank of Marys-ville, Mo., to begin business with a capital of Presidential Appointments.

FREE POSTAL DELIVERY.

Important Recommendations in Regard to It in the Report of the First Acting Assistant

In his report to the postmaster general upon

mrface.

The proof of this origin is very conclusive. Around the valleys in which they stand rise only tables or platoaus known in the west as means. These are capped with heavy sheets of basalt and beneath them are the stratified.

The violent rains yesterday, with the mild temperature, was rather like a stormy day in June than "bleak November," and the thuniar in the evening made the illusion all the peared before the men could reach him and peared before the men could reach him and

Fendleton on Cleveland's Policy.

In reference to the probable attitude of Mr. Cleveland toward civil service matters, Senator Pendleton, the author of the present law, says: "About 14,000 positions are held under the civil service rule, and there are some one whom he saw was not present; leader who came to his wire: Isaac some so,000 places outside waiting to be filled under the old appointment system. Of course its absurd in the extreme to imagine that Mr. Cleveland will retain in office mild of this vast army of officeholders who do not come under the civil service rule. Mr. Cleveland's election was secured by the mass of independent republican voturs. They did not vofe for him because he was a democrat, but because he was a fenomera. And they expect to see reforms instituted. From the character of the min and the principles that have actuated his policy all through his public life one may sefoly deduce the conclusion that he will not jeopardize the civil service law is comprehensive, and gives in president ample power to extend its latitudes so as to cover a great many other offices."

A Carcless Driver's Fatal Fault.

Acting Coroner Hartigan held an inquest st the fourth precinct station yeaterdsy over the remains of Mary N. Greene, the old woman ran over at the corner of Twenty second and Garcets on Oct. 31. Several witnesses were examined, and the jury decided that the woman came to her death by belug run over by one of Stephenson's express wagons, care by one of Stephenson's express wa

A Sacred Gorman Concert.

About 500 people attended the sacred concert of the Germania Macnnerchor at Abner's Music hall last night. The grand chorus of the organization and Prof. Nacckor's orchestra rendered some pretty choruses and overtures, and Herr Knoop, tenor, Herr Jacger, Herr Lent, and Herr Theirbach, the soloists, rendered their numbers very nicely.

A Horse Killed in a Collision.
A horse attached to a coupe, owned by Moses inshelmer and driven by a colored man, collided with a wagon driven by Patrick Cox on Seventh-street road last night. The shaft of the wagen passed through the body of Sins-belmer's horse, killing him instantly.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Henron Stewart Convicted of Killing Geor Carter-Errant Jarors. Upon the meeting of the criminal court las Saturday the two jurors necessary to complete the panel to try Henson Stewart, indicted for the murder of George Foster, alias Carter, were obtained, and the trial was at once proceeded with. The government witnesses told some-what of a conflicting story. It however

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Elect-A Guest of Mr. Corcorau. Conflicting statements have been made as to where and how President-elect Cleveland will of the Arlington hotel, called up

need them before removing to the executive mansion. This offer was accepted on the gov-ernor's behalf by a gentleman authorized to act for him.

The president-elect will arrive in Washing-ton_Feb. 25, and will occupy the suite of rooms

The half was beautifully decorated with the national colors gracefully entwined with the partional colors gracefully entwined with the present and gold. James Hellew opened the cuttainment with an introductory speech. The address of the evening—an able and eloquet colors on the martyr partions—was delivered by M. T. Burns. A partiotic recitation will be addressed and the design of the evening—and the colors of the evening—and the colors of the evening and the evenin

vailed over the river yesterday. The high winds drove the best along the water at a furious rate, and, despite all the captain could do, the latter would not mind its rudder, and heading directly for the arsenal wharf struck it with such force as to stap its mast into picces, tearing the sails and splitting the bow-aprit. The bow of the Rowing Arrow remained wedged fully eight test among the stones and wood ioming the wharf. After about an hour's hard wors, in which the soliders of the arsenal kindly assisted the captain, the beat was released from the wharf, but in a much damaged condition.

A RIOT IN RAG TOWN

TROUBLOUS TIMES OVER THE ARREST OF AN INNOCENT WOMAN,

sup reside and deal collect shacks tremendous blow on the head with R, from which the blood gushed.

The officers backed up against the wall and attempted to keep the crowd off, but the old man, who had questioned their authority, managed to get behind the officers and struck officer slack on the right temple with a big club.

Outside the crowd was yelling and hooting, crying to the family to kill the officers, and crying to the family to kill the officers, and making attempts to get into the house, when the old man struck Slack both officers pulled their revolvers. The family rushed at them again, and Slack fired, the bullet striking the old man in the right leg, below the kine.

Some one had telephoned to the city for relief, and Mai, Dye ordered details from three precincts to be sent out. Patrol wagon No. 5 also went out. When they arrived they found the officers in a dangerous position. The old man who had been slot was tying on the floor, and the family were gathered about, casting angry shances at the officers.

The relief dispersed the mob on the outside after much frouble, and at one time a general riot appeared imminient. Medical attention was summoned, and the old man's wound, which was found to be slight, was dressed.

John Barnes, John Isaacs, Mary Barnes, and Martha Isaacs were arrested and taken to the seventh precinct. Mrs. Grant was sent for. She said that the wound, Mary Barnes, resembled the one to whom she had given the clothes, but that she could not positively identify her.

Officer Slack's wounds were not found to be serious, and after receiving medical attention he went to his home.

MARRIAGES MENTIONED.

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W. W. Corceran has offered to give \$10,000 toward lèquidating this amount, provides the
vestry and congregation will give the balance

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